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LABOR WILL SUPPORT THE COAL MINERS

Favors Petition for Recall of Gov. Ammons for His Strike Activities

HLAYS MILITARY COMMISSION WOULD REVISE WHOLE PLAN

Uhlich Sends Letter Describ. Issue Clearly Defined Between ing Conditions of Life as Military Irisoner

DENVER, Dec. 16 .- The introduction of 18 resolutions, ratification of the envention call and completion of con-Denver today to determine the propmethods to be used by the unions in furthering the strike of coal miners the convention of 1912 and the Demothe southern Colorado fields. The st prominent of the resolutions was directing the circulation of remons, because of his alleged repeated

erusal to withdraw the state troops

resolutions introduced urge imendment giving the state authority arr of Huerfano county as a "stench. is resignation, while still another calls or an initiative patition for a consti-

he arester portion of the attention by mion men today in unofficial conver- selves opposed. ations. That the executive commitee of the State Federation of Labor. owever, would be given authority to all such a strike when it was desired. nost expedient and necessary, was the onsensus of opinion This purposed ction, it was explained, would be ecognition of their union.

"Mother" Jenes Speaks.

y "Mother" Mary Jones who spoke at ength upon the labor conditions in olorado which she likened unto the andition of slavery in the south just efore the Civil war, Deputy State Labor Commissioner

V. Brake addressed the convenon, practically confining his remarks the acts of the militia in the strike eld. He becated those officials in harge of the military commission for of having investigated what he termed (Continued on Page Three)

OLD SCORES RENEWED AT G.O.P. MEET

Pays Respects to Barnes, Him as Boss

Progressive Element and

the Reactionary

hours of debate, the Republican national committee tonight determined ntion organization were the results that it was clothed with ample power attained by the first day's session of to readjust the composition of the the convention of more than 600 det. party's national conventions and had died trades unions who met authority to make reforms in convention rules and procedure that have been demanded by many elements since vember, a year ago. terness, and no tangible evidence that tee took steps which have been agtwhich have been vital factors in many

> fect southern states, gave full recognition to the principle of the primary in the election of delegates to such conventions, approved laws regarding such elections adopted by several states which provide that all delegates be selected at large, and accepted authorities shall be placed on the temporary convention roll Informally it has been agreed that the new bards of renresentation should be referred to the Republicans in various states for rati-

The only difference of oninion that question of the machinery to be used mainty thereform in to be used in ca-Madflete hardly would isopiniond mittantien who roted on the one roll competition to the established oper-doctrine will reach every home in El was given further impetus last night call taken, 14 favored the calling of ators, says E J Ullrich in a letter to

follows

cut, Deleware District of Columbia, aid. His letter to the mayor follows Florida, Georgia, Idaho Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Mis- Hon Chas, L McKesson, aken by the convention merely to sissippi. Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, mphasize its desire to support the New Hampshire, New Jersey, North triking miners in their endeavors to Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, South ecure what they declare are better Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Verforking conditions in the state and mont, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming

Ave-Indiana, Kansas Louisiana Massachuretts, Michigan Missouri, The convention today was addressed New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklalioma, Pennsylvania South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia --14

> After this ballot progress was ing my absence marked by a friendly spirit, with an expressed desire to harmonize and to clearly see hon an operator who is face the common "political enemy" with a reunited and solid party

Favor Primary Selection.

The resolution adopted he its own terms expressed the party a faith in rimes of the mine guards, and for Primars selection of delegates and in aving spent their entire, time in hear- the right of a state to choose them ig testimony against strikers for their | at large but details of the method

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'ILLA SEIZES ENTIRE TERRAZAS ESTATE IN CHIHUAHUA, WORTH MANY MILLIONS

Claims It Will Be Given Widows and Orphans; 200 More Refugees Reach Border

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1913



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J. (# KICH NOT 10 ACT ON COMMISSION

Not in Sympathy With Monner of Conducting Coal Coat Investigation

these changes, and 35 declared them- from the municipal coal investigating This roll call by states resulted as the city Mr. Ullrich was appointed to act on the commission and having Nay-Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Ar- returned but a few days ago has just kansas. California, Colorado. Connecti- replied to the request that he lend his

Colorado Springs Colo., Dec 13 1918. Mayor City of Colorado Springs,

Colorado Springe, Colo. Dear Sir. Your letter of December 1 notifying me that I have been apcreated to investigate the coul situation in and about Colorado Springs with the purpose of learning the cost of furnishing coal to the people of Colorado Springs, and to determine whether or not it would be practical and expedient for the city to engage in the business of furnishing its inhabitants with coal, reached my office dur-

Replying, will state that I cannot engaged in the business of mining and selling coal through the dealers to the cheenhere could consistently serve on the a commission which has to its object tour the nurpose of learning the cost of determine whether or not it would be practical and expedient for the city to arrange to divert or orficate his business. There are courtesies common in all legitimate commercial enterprises which are usually recognized The candor and consideration apparent in your statement to the effect that you seriously contemplated becoming a competitor but before doing so would like to have my tell you the cost of carrying on the business, was so unusual that it commanded my

admiration and appreciation I promised to help you because f believe that it is good policy to keep ones customers and the general public in touch with the methods employed in carrying on a semipublic business so that they may understand and may be able to decide that they are or are not refeiting fair freatment

His Suggestion Not Adopted.

Before steps were taken to name tae present commission you requested me quiring the information desired I your attention to an interview which I had given a local dath paper on the cist of producing coal and laid

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PROGRESSIVE SERVICE REGINS ONGANIZATION

The tirst of a series of organization

Service was held last night at the home the head of the workers of the precinct redge Miss Josephine Rocke, organizer for the Colorado Progressive Service, led the discussion

The precinct organization is being taken up so that individual work may be done among those who otherwise might not have opportunity to learn the details of Progressiveism. It is planned that the workers of each preof the precinct

The meeting 'ast night was devoted. industrial condition of the counlustrate her points. She told of the taken i Mr. Halls hehalf need of work every day in the year to educate the people to the idea that consumers in Colorado Springs and better surroundings and conditions for worker to necessary She

> southern is brode All join is at the discussion which followed by apid-fire questions: were put it less Roche who gave | Quite lanquet concise anserts 1. Aut no doubt that matters have or od a stage when ımmedla*tı* s necessary De-

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Miss Rock speak this strer I the home of Mrs noon at c in Bywild. Her subject wit 1 STORSIVA Set home of Mrs. at "4 ordock

club passed resolutions unanimously diana. indorsing his appointment

The club immediately appointed a committee to draft telegrams to be sent to President Wilson and Colorado members of convices and today will party whatever" ran the Beveridge stantaneous. Those bodies which had cinct, headed by two people, will do take the matter at with the Demoindividual work imong the residents cratic central committee and the Commerce club of Proble Mr. Martin, in speaking to The Gazette over the telelargely to the discussion of plant phone last night said that he would for precinct work Miss Ruche in arrive in Denvil this morning and a where talk by way of opening take at the matte at once with the meeting pointed out the members of the at colorado commit, the present-day fee and the values commercial hodies of Denier and urge that steps similar tre citing sums rous examples to il- to those taken in Paris lest night by maintain and develop the political en

Urges Hall's Appointment

touched briefl on the coal strike in the Var hotel last night. Steaking wall the of the electionado cominit for to Sul no its to these paths of can prevent the triumph of the Pro-

Signification of the symmetric has at an ed the name Henry (Hal tails of it by a of the organization left that a tor apparent to a e of of the ligistic Service were, the lice value on the interestate compare a minimum is line ath en alle nimitte I est e urge that foth Pulb and on tid String Work of the Pro- p w mited if it is bing about Temotrow after- this appointment. Mr Hill as been a noon she was speak at the home of resident of Colorado fit in te than 26 Mrs M W M reson to West Cara- Years and is one of the premost and millo street and tomorrow night a sulest attorneys in the state is well predict meet a will be held if the 85 one of the tin se gentlemen to Hobinson 746 East been of no man in this sale t

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for Interstate Commerce Commission

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PUFRLO WILL BACK HALL'S APPOINTMENT

City to Support Local Man

to throw open their books to the city of Lamson Bulling Morth Telon ment of Henry C. Hall, city attorney state central and Cook under condeveloped on the surface was over the administration when the information areas Physics Physics and a membra of mutenmen a race-polon to it is a larger of the machinery to be used maintain therefore is to be used in call and a raily if the fitte to the following the reformation of the frequency and the frequency of the fre Paso county The meeting was for in Pueblo, when George W Martin, mond Robins, chairman of the state hat rubject was one which claimed a special convention to bring about Mayor Charles L. McKesson resigning residents of Ward 2, Precinit 1. At chairman of the all-Colorado commit- central committee who declared neath the debris. tee and general agent for the Rock against amangumation which victory

the Rotary club of that city, presented was echoed in a letter sent by former ings hurried to the Vulcan property the cause of Mr Hall after which the Senator Albert J Revende of In- as soon as word of the explosion was

No Amalgamation, Says Beveridge

'No amaigamation no merget no of better men '

social life of 1914 into the old parts them more front inhalation of gas than buttles of 1560. ' Continuing he said We are charked as the representatives it 85478 voters of Hings to tity of the Progressive party as the instrument of their political will. We

wout all amalgamation schemes for Mr. Ma fin war a guest of the Po- | compromise with either of the old bors *Our party was born in answer to lives of the entombed men wait nathe economic and social needs of our undividual and national life. Nothing

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PRICE FIVE CENTS PROGRESSIVES 37 PERISH IN

WILL REJECT MINE BLAST G. O. P. PLEAS AT NEWCASILE

'Deathbed Repentance' of Men Entombed by Explosion Latter Avails Nothing to the Bull Moosers

Meet Instant Death at Their Work

ALLIANCE WHATEVER 28 BODIES ARE RECOVERED

Allen May Be Party Candidate, Most of Victims Were Mairied, in Illinois for Senate Next Year

the late Republican national convention and their present hypocritical of prombed in the Aubean future conventions

But, it added, we call attention to the fact that reform of the national convention does not touch the funda- helmetinen reached the locations mental differences between the Prothat in all probability presidential candidates hereafter will be nominated, not rema confined their work to removing he any conventions, but by direct vote of the people.

President Wilson's indorsement of the Progressive principle of direct presidential primaries and piedge to him our

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 -- Representative nembers of the Progressive party from every congressional district in lilinois met here today, adopted a platform and informally agreed that Frank G. Allen of Moline should be the party's candidate for the United States senate next

against amalgamation with either of

connection of any kind with any other. Death to all it is believed, was in letter. "For every man we have he such been recovered bear mute testimony to a course of honor we will gain scores the suddenness of the explosion and In his statement to the delegates. Mr.

micssive party except a conardly com-I recently I that he the dead approprise with the discredited old party

Men; Only Four Out of Forty-one Escaped

Eighteen bodies of the Rocks Vountain Fuel ing to outer out gainsploaded bard bard which followed the explosion. It was We accept with profound gratifude abaught tonight that all of the bodies will be recovered by tomorrow.

> of the mine, i. among those caught by the fall of debris and killed. He alone had a list and it was necessary to account for

fined to the entries and chambers located in the facings of the mine, where some of the bodies were buried be-

Rescue crews from the South Canon in the spring elections. This sentiment | Sunlight mine, all neighboring work given and for hours worked desperatels in their battle against the gas and debris in futile efforts to rescue

some of the miners alive

its force. The other bodies, which have been located but not recovered, are Robins declared that you cannot pour said by helusetmen to be in fair conthe new wine of the economic and dition indicating that death came to from the force of the explosion

> Placed in Imprevised Morgue. lie hodies as they are being taken

from the mine are carried to an abandoned atore in the town a mile and a half away from the mine and there awaif identification. With all hope of life abandoned, the waves and relatiently at home for news of the recovers of then kin though a small group of Nomen and children remained unill late tonight about the hisnway of the mine signding in the snow watch. (Continued on Page Two.)

"OUR OPERATING COST IS NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS'; COAL MEN INFORM COMMISSION

Operators Declare It Is Unfair to Expect Them to Tell Cost of Doing Business

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Miller's Gift Store

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of this important commission "Undoubtedly the three citics of Colorado Springs, Pushlo and Denver, supported by the rest of the state, the shooting appointment would be practically as- wealthy

West Not Represented New.

"It is my understanding that the sest is not represented in the present wrist A Mortier a grocer was shot John Dawson, working on an upper membership of the commission. For through the thigh one of the great lift of the mine, escaped unburt after that reason the appointment of Mr. arteries being cut fie is said to be the explosion, Kenneth Lewis and Hall is not alone important to Colorado Spaings and the state of Colorado, time was a section han! Both were were outside the workings about to but is likewise of high importance to some distance tway the whole western region.

anywhere in Colorado as a possible conduct. He escaped from his capter coal miners. Thirty Rallan miners choice for an appuintere to one of the and horrowed a nife three vacancies now existing and I see no possible reason why the three automobile to take him to his carmajor cities of the state should not After going a few blocks the automo tto the mine and joined the rescue unite in support of Mr. Hall.

The support of such men as Mr commercial bodies and clubs of Puchto Where he engaged the place in bettle and Denver, undoubtedly give the cause of the local man a backing that will go far toward securing his up- LONDON REALTY SELLS pointment. Mr. Hall has already been LONDON REALTY SELLS recommended to President Welson for the appointment by Schato Thomas

WANTS TO GET ARRESTED TO KEEP FROM STARVING

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has been remorted dead on exercise from a little ments nazione Special dispatch e from Addie Abeba last Februa's ann in ed I on a i tiers ere tee weak in his death and the succession of Pince [in, pare to in more term half a] Lidj Jeseru one of his grandsons

THREE WOUNDED IN

dered about the workings, quided only BROOKFIELD, III, Dec. 16 -Three by the flash of his electric torch. would be better fitted to serve as one men were wounded in a revolver and stumbling over body after nody until rifle battle here today between Frank finally he came upon that for which he searched. Almost exhausted by his Roberts, 21 years old, of Brookfield, long and arduous trip in the mine ununited in behalf of Mr Hall's appoint- and policemen of La Grande and der his heavy oxygen equipment young ment, would have much influence to- Brookfield. The injured men are Rob- Meese did not healtate, but litted the ward securing it, and when further erts and two nonparticipants in the dead body of his father to his shoulders and carried him over a mile

Roberts relatives are Roberts, who made his fight from behind a tree surrendered after be had been shot through one leg and had two wounds in his right arm and mine this morning. W. J. Finlay and in a senous condition. The other vic- Lester Sparks, motorman and tripper,

Roberts had been arrested in Prook-"No other name has been suggested field during the director anso-nerly the explosion was due to the strike of

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DENYER PANKER IS DIES IN ROME, 70 ARRESTED ON CHARGE

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6 LIVES WERE LOST

CINCINNATI, Dec. 16. Satisfied

that there were no more bodies in the

home which was swept by fire eraly

District Fire Marshal George H. Cole-

men for the arrest of Major J. L

with violating the building regulations

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ing the rescuers at their grussome

One of the mathetic incidents of rescue was when Harry Meese, a strip-

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to enter the mine. It was his father

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which he had accompanied and wan-

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That so few miners were caught in

were on strike and were hving at

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explosion reached them they hurrled

Forty-one men entered the Vulcan

and it men are unaccounted for.

37 PERISH IN MINE

of Cincinnati.

St. Peters and secretary of the con-

gregation of the Universal Inquisition.

polla has lived in retirement in the

Since the conclave, Cardinal Ram-

DENYER, Dec. 16 - W R McBride, president of the detunct Day and Night bank of Denvet, late today was arrested on information issued by ROME Dec 16 -Cardinal Rampolla, District Attorney Rush charging him former secretary of state, died tonight. with misappropriation of about \$11,000 He was not known to have been till The information was founded on complaint filed by Joseph Cox, connected but had several times suffered from with the former bank and recites that was Cardinal Rampolla who celebrated leged forgery, he is said to have sold the te deum at Rome on May 11 in and the money for which he is charged with having appropriated to his own thanksgiving for the recovery of the Cardinal Rampolla" Marquis del

Tindaro, was sappointed secretary of the ground when there came a roarstate by Pope Leo XIII and at the conit sounded like a clap of thunder clave for the election of a successor "Then there was a rush of air that to Pope Leo was a dominant figure unknocked us down flat on the floor so til Austria exercised an old prerogative,

hard that I'm sore yet the right to enter an objection to the "Then black smoke poured over us election of a given candidate for the so that we couldn't breathe. I choked, papacy Cardinal Rampella led on the and I heard Dawson gasping for

Of late Cardinal Rampolla has been "I didn't dare open my mouth, but mentioned as a possible successor to Sicily, in 1843, and was proclaimed by the hand. We started to crawl to- zation of the road so that the losses Pope Pius X He was born at Polizzi. ward the mouth of the level, which of the blockholders may be regained. cardinal in 1887. He was archpriest of was 400 feet away We got out on our and that's the last I remembered."

palace of St. Martha, just behind St. Finley and Dawson were pulled away Peters, and has devoted his time to the from the mouth of the mine, where departments dealing with matters of they had fainted. As soon as they were tration of the church, holding aloof revived they joined the rescue party of past years which depended wholly for the mine.

A suction can weighing 3,300 pounds at the mine mouth, was blown 500 feet away and wrecked. The place where the blast occurred is 1 500 feet from the mouth.

sion, and the rescuers believe he may sparsely settled western territory. still be aflye. His body has not beau found. If "afterdamp" did not killhim they expect to find him stunned in a distant corner.

List of Dead.

ruins of the Salvation Army Industrial At a late hour the list of missing, all this morning, firemen and police ceased dead was as follows: L. L. CRAWFORD, 30, mine fore-

tonight to burrow into the tangled mass of debris in the basement of the man; wife and one child. D. C. NOLAND, miner, 35; wife and building. Five are known to be d∻⊿a, 16 were more or less seriously injured three children, LOUIS FUSUHING, 38; wife and A wallant was sworn out today by

tour children. Sprake of the Salvation army, in: child. charge of the building, charging him

W. F. ROND, 32; married, those chil-HERBERT WOODS, 28; wife and GATE O. LASTER, 27; wife, one child,

JOE LA BLANCHE, 35; wife, five MARION BONTO, 45; wife, four

children. TEE BONTO son of Marion, 23; single.

BEAT BARTIE 29; wife. WILTJAM MEESE, 55; five children.

JOHN OTTFK, 45; wife, five chile

father. William. Immediately upon | dren fearning of the explosion, young Meese donned an oxygen helmet, and child.

All single men: LOU WALTERS, 23; fire boss. TONY MONPELLI, 45, JIM MONPELLI, 46. GALVEL MONPETTA, 45. JOE MONPELLI, 47. E. M'CLAIN, 25, CLINT CRAWFORD, 26.

GEORGE SMITH, 22. WALLACE BAXTER, 38. N. MURPHY, 21: R. FILSO, 27. A. CRIPKE, 40

S. SKALONONSKY, 24. DAVE TALMAGE, 24. FRED COE. 48. F M'CANN. 33. R STARBUCK, 22. E STRANG. 27.

F. OBESILR, 24.

"OUR OPERATING COST IS NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS,"

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the commission in the absence of Mine Superintendent Meerdink im-Thomas E Thomas on objection of "ts expected here temorrow, tosetter with a government rescue car-The cause of the explosion remained in which the Curtis Coal Mining comunknown topight, but it was conject pany and the Rapson Coal Mining comtired that the explosion had been pany here suing the Golden Cycle Mincost * 08 a ion to operate the Rapson the expenses had been very high. mone and \$1.05 a ton to operate the property

ult referred to was one in which iden Cycle company had igreed 6000 tons monthly from the and the Rapson companies pay-1 ton for mine run at the and 671% cents a ton for slack at ne the prices to advance in ratio such an advance become nec-

The Golden Cycle broke the it and the coal companies sued o c. profits which would have

Op ect of Steam Coal Contracts as or explanation Curtis and

_ tents on the former and 121g 4il for from 40,000 to 75,000 tons

in a large production throughthe vear. We get these steam cono to enable us to operate through- 410,959 pounds a day.

YOAKUM. PEFENDS

MISAPPROPRIATION Says Pioneer Is Entitled to Larger Profits Than Other P.omoters

NEW YORK, Dec 16 .- Benjamin F. Yoakum, who was one of the projectors of the St Louis & San Francisco Railroad company and chairman of the serious attacks of influenza, similar to McBride fraudulently issued 28 shares board when the road went into rethat which has afflicted the pope. It of the bank's stock which, by an al- ceivership early this year, issued a detailed statement today covering his connection with the company and denying that he participated in exuse McBride was released on \$5,000 orbitant profits through syndicated dealing#

In his statement, Mr. Yoakum defends the operations of the various syndicates, saying that "those who participate in pionegring ventures are entitled to larger profits than the ordinary rate on funds invested in standard securities or in established business ventures". He adds that he has not lost faith in the property, that he retains all his large stockholdings in the company and wishes to cooperate I reached for Dawson and grasped him with all his resources in the reorgani-

"I recognize the public disapproval of hands and linees, saw sunlight outside, dealings between a corporation and its officials," his statement says, "and I am convinced that on the whole this disapproval is right; but I do. not believe it just to apply the modern standards to operations in connection with the cioncering enterprises from affairs pertaining to the foreign and put on oxygen belinets to go into their success upon syndicate and individual tinancing.

"When the Frisco began in 1897 as a little system of 1,162 miles, it earned than \$6,000,000 gross. Its country was at that time very sparsely setfled and many other railroads, much Gale Obester was working alone in a more powerful from a financial point stope some distance from the explo- of view, were extending into this then

"Under these circumstances the only possible method whereby money could be obtained to construct and finance new lines for this system was to make each separate venture an enterprise by itself and finance it through individual credit or through syndicates death was esused by pleuro-pneuorganized and carried as individual monte ayadicates. "There were six lines constructed.

through syndicates by which properties were sold to the Frwso'in which I had a personal interest."

no domestic consumption, and we de- in a rock quarry here today by the pand on the domestic consumption to explosion of 300 pounds of dynamite, make our profits. In other words, the which they were thawing over 2 fire steam contracts merely carry us along All three were employes of a local conand make it pa- this for us to fall do struction company. mestic coal at a profit." Members of the continued on de-

manded to know why, if it cost but \$1.68 to operate the Curtie mine in 1907 and 1908, coal now sells for \$4.50 a. ton. In answer Bowers said:

WILLIAM SHEARER, 26; wife and \$1.54 for distribution, which makes

Must Handle Two Kinds.

Bowers gave an itemized statement of the various matters entering into the cost of distribution, the figures being furnished him by a coal dealer of this city who does no operating, confining his entire time to the distribution of fuel. In addition, a" operators must handle bituminous cast. Bosars said many people using both that and lignite, and demanding that their dealr handle it. "No one will order one kind of coal from one dayler and another from another "" he said. "We fi -kly somit we lost money

all last year when we sold coal at \$3 a ton," said Curtis. "We also admit \$4 a ton is the proper price for fuel under normal conditions. Of course, hat price is absurd during this strike. We are now selling for \$4.50 a ton and making fair profit; you admit that. Don't you think we should be allowed a fair profit? And isn't any business man expected to recoup any losses he COAL MEN ILL COMMISION may sustain; doesn't this rule apply in all businesses? We are receiving less money in Colorado Springs for our coal than for the same coal in Denver."

Referring back to the Golden Cycle price. Curtis said coal was never prothe work pending the arrival here of Curtis asked and received permission duced in this region for such low figt. Rearts thief of the United to sulmit figures-compiled by him on ures as the Curtis and Rapson comthe ost of operating. Reading from panies produced it, giving as the rea-States, we me service in this district, the ost of operating. Reading work pames produced an armining condition in a case in the federal son ideal working and mining condition in a case in the federal son ideal working and mining condition in a case in the federal son ideal working and mining condition in a case in the federal son ideal working and mining conditions. cours in Denser about five years ago tions. "It will never be produced so theaply again, he said Bowers supplemented the statement with stories of several experiences he had had here, caused by a sudden accumulation of ing company for breach of confirment, saying in newer mines he had operated M Chr took quoted Curtis as saying it for very little while in older properties

- No Available Lands Near. H W. Purdon of near Calhan, who operates a small mine, appeared before the committee and submitted an estimate on what it would cost to operate a mine with a production of 350 tons daily. His estimate was 92 3-5 cents a ton, but, upon cross-examination by Curtis and Bowers, he admitted that the cost would be materially increased by several items he had omitted.

No coal lands in the immediate vicinity of Colorado Springs are now the had they continued to sip available and lands further away would not result in a reduction of prices if operated by the city by resson of the excessive freight rates the operators stated. Mayor Charles L. 10 110 kinds of coal so- McKesson, president of the commisdither and steam the com- | sion, asked that cach operator be re-Being compelled to pay a roy- quested to submit a statement of his operating expenses at the meeting next the litter. The lower to sit; Tuesday night. Both Curtis and Bowit in the was made to induce the ers agreed to try to get figures if of factories in the city he given the privilege of submitting them team coal being classified as anonymously but both expressed the villitie peration of big steam belief that the commission would be Steam coal contracts here usil- unable to secure definite statements from the mines near here.

E J Ulirich's letter of resignation coators don't intend to make a from the commission was read into on such contracts" Curtis said the records, as was the testimony pretiving them we are enabled to serried by McClintock and Purdon

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TWO KII LED, ONE HURT, IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16.-William Was, ier and Earl Wade were killed, ADDIE NORTON, 33; wife!

ARVID JOHNSON, 36; wife and one out the summer months, when there is end Goorge Jones was injured severely

WOMAN CRAWN ON JURY BY MISTAKE; CASE HA! TS

PUEBLO, Dec. 16.-The discovers "Since that contract was made wages that one of the jury venire drawn in to miners have advanced 25 cents. You a murder trial in the district court must add 131/2 cents royalty for coal here this morning was a woman halted JOB FARREN, 42; wife, three chib. for don. astic purposes. Then remember proceedings until an investigation the Golden Cycle was buying mine run could be made. The care is that of BEN F DAVIS, 24; wife. / quoted and making allowance for ad-R. WENDELL, 23; wife, two chil-vances in prices and rofalty, costs \$2.40 of "L. A. dugland of Avardale," whose to produce at the mine. To this add occupation was given as "reincher." It developed that "L. A. England" is a \$3.94 it costs the operator to place coal woman, who responded to the call with at your home. A profit of 56 cents her husband, C. England. The latter explained the situation to the court and was excused. The mistake is attributed to the clerk who drew the summons.



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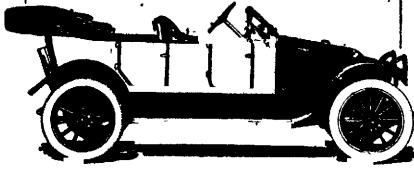
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alleged acts of violence, though 'i

had been guilty of many law viola-

of Marshal R. L. Lee, the first of the

strike's victims., as suicide on the

marshal's part and declared that strik-

ers should not be blamed for killing

W. H. Johnson, international presi-

dent of the Machinists' union, spoke

to the delegates and declared that his

organization was "with the United Mine Workers of America in this struggle for rights of the laboring man"

Committees Report Today.

that regard from the governor. The

committee had not seen, the executive

late tonight and it was thought it

would not be able to confer with him

until tomorrow morning when it will

It was expected tonight that all com-

mittees appointed today would make

their report tomorrow and the resolu-

tions committee would take the reso-

lutions introduced by individual dele-

gates in convention today and embody

them in its general declaration which

will stand for the convention's expres-

A letter was read before the dele-

gates today from Robert Uhlich mem-

her of the executive board of the

United Mine Warkers. The letter, pur-

porting to have been written from the

military jail at Trinidad, berated the

military commission for what the

writer termed its "inquisitorial ac-

lions' in securing alleged confessions

of crimes from its prisoners. The let-

ier specified acts of torture which

Uhlich stated were inflicted upon mili-

tary prisoners by the soldiers declar-

ing that the brutality of Chase and

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Prisoners Starved?

the letter continued, and they are not

The prisoners are starved to death

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submitted or resofts songe will lines. in the travestice and situes upon adto reading in his another nothereining the cabinet with a letter of regret that envilling should have given of

Secretary Garrison will confer with Secretary Damels timerco and a joint report will be made to Prespect Wilson Mr Daniels said tonight his suggestion to Reat Admiral Howard that he decline to accept the prest dence of the carabao society to which he was recently elected, extended to other prominent officers of the maxy

In view of the criticism of the recent dinner said Mr Danlels I think it would not be use for any of the older officers to take office in the organization now. When everything that is offensive or reflects on the administration has been taken out it. might be all right for them to take on Active part '

Mr. Daniels pointed out that the president, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, could not permit his policies to be openly criticised by army and navy officers. He did not comment on the letter received from the three officers of the Carabao

VILLA SEIZES ENTIRE IER-RAZAS IN CHIHUAHHUA, WORTH MANY MILLIONS

(Centinued from Page One) sending cipher messages to Washington, as had been reported by the refugees, she had not heard of it was apparent that the mine guards Threatened with an attack at ('hihukhua from federals reported to have advanced northward from Torreon, General Villa today dispatched 2000

off the advancing federals.

The decision of the federal troops to show austressive action was believed to have resulted from the fact that the to maintain and conserve, not only the rebels had to in following up General property, but the organization and the Mercado's federal retreat to Ojinega investment as we'l and who could.

than 5 000 in Chibushua A committee was appointed today center directly south of Villa's present method of getting information to express the demands of the convenposition, the federals have a base from is the method that should prevail tion relative to Adjutant General Chase which the tehels believe a movement and the militia to Governor Ammons and secure a statement of intention in

Mercado Family in U. S.

OJINAGA Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec 16-The family of Gen Salvador Mercado federal military commander in States at Presidio Tex., today It had been among the refugees who accompanied the federal truops from Chihushus General Mercado himself community, and would have received could not be found at heariquarters the prompt and hearts support of every could not be found at heariquarters.

Between two and three thousand federal troops left Olinaga for the southeast. They were under General. Oroxio and had cannon and machine 3,000, but up to dark no firing was

U. S. NAVAL OFFICER IS HELD AS WHITE SLAVER

(HICAGO Dec 16 -Carl C Christensen an assistant quarte<mark>rmaster i</mark>n the United States navy was indicted in the United States court here today, charged with violating the Mann ton arule etidin

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E. J. ULLRICH NOT TO **ACT ON COMMISSION**

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suggestion was to concentraty a comof the or commission compos dof men of knowledge, intelligence and experience, who had no ax to g ind and r hose sole purpose would be to secto the gublic, not as a pair but his a whole, in securing and presenting re-liable and comprehensive information men who deal with modern methods of development, who recognize the busiequitable relations to commence and rebels as an advance guard to head its allied industries, men who know and watch the most economic in thods of production from grass roots to the tell what it costs and what it means on the border Villa has about 2.000 or distributer's particular methods on the vicinity of Olinaga, and 2.000 in Juarer which leaves him less govern the sale or distribution of the speech on the currency bill Saturday. han 5 000 in Chibushua company's product. This is the scient One suggestion that Senator Root take With Torreon, an important railfoad tific expert, modern, businesslike the presidential numination came but-

-ne Citalosea ent mort estimano. gineers here in our own state o, per-haps better still, from the American Miling congress the most representa-tive organization of its kind in the the organization of its aims in the world. At the time I talled with your the president of the latter organization | PROGRESSIVES WILL the north, crossed into the United was in Dehver and could have been mduced to serve for a limited time as a member of a representative commission. A commission of this kind would have had the confidence of the entire operator and distributer

gestion was not adopted I am grateful for the confidence and consideration shown in naming me as one of the members of the commission, gins It was supposed they went to but I am not in sympathy with the state administrations are being commeet the rebel forces said to number manner of cond ting the present in- pared with their performances and both restigation and I have therefore con- are being found wanting. We were cluded that it would not be consistent

för me to serve thereon Yours vers truly E J ULLRICH

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Says He Has No Ambition for Republican Nomination

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Getting Too Old

We friends who have made these kindly suggestions forget. Separator Root Said that before this administration comes to a close I will have reached the age of 72 years, that before the next administration could complete its service, I would have reached the age of T6 'it would be manifestly impossible that I should be president of the United States I could not tender servce. I would not undertake it. I would not accept the nomination and I could ;

Suggestions of political advancement for me, said Senator Root are merely expressions of friendship and approbation from my friends. My political and public career is now drawing to a close. No political ambition whatever finds a place in my mind. I look to the tounger men about me to shom ambition is a matter of right to flil the advanced places in the future Senator Reed Applogizes.

not accept the office.

Senator Gallinger denied Senator

Reed a charge that his written statement mentioning Senator Root for president was prepared before the New York senator made his speech. Senator Reed said that he had been misinformed as to the time Senator Gallinger's statement was issued and declared he "made his speech without deliberation and so far as I did any injustice to the senator from New York or the senator from New Hampshire l'express profound regrét."

Senator Root's statement resulted from criticisms in the senate last night by Senators Williams and Reed that and it urday from Senator Gallinger Republican senath leader who gave out a I suggested that you could get such formal statement declaring the party should nominate him. Another was made by Andrew Carnegie at the White house last week

REJECT G. O. P. PLEAS

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1913.

THE SUNNYREST FUND

THE committee in charge of the collection of the fund of \$14,000 for Sunnyrest sanatorium hopes to have the whole amount in hand by the end of the week. There ought to be no trouble about this. There is no philanthropy to which the citizens of Colorado Springs are privileged to give where a dollar goes so far or does so much good as at Sunnyrest. At the sanatorium, by a kind of alchemy unknown to the chemists of old, gold is changed into health; men and women who otherwise would die are restored to strength and usefulness.

It has been erroneously stated in some quarters that the desired \$14,000 will run the institution for only one year. This is a mistake. So economically is the sanatorium managed, and so nearly self-supporting is it, that \$14,000 will suffice to carry on its work for three years. And surely this sum is but little for Colorado Springs!

The small balance still unsubscribed only \$2,500 would be speedily raised if only every man and woman of Colorado Springs could see for himself or herself the actual work being done at Sunnyrest. And there is, in fact, no reason why they should not see for themselves. The roads are now clear, and Sunnyrest is but a short distance from town. It will pay anyone to make the trip. You will come away better for having been there; you will give gladly and cheerfully to the Sunnyrest fund, and you will

have a more real Christmes feeling. If all give who should give, and who can give, there will be not the slightest difficulty whatever in securing before Saturday the small amount still needed to carry on the beneficent work at Sunnyrest for another three years.

THE FUTURE FOOD SUPPLY

AT the present rate of increase the population of the United States fifty years from now will be two hundred millions. Since a good many of us who are here now expect to be here then, it is interesting to speculate on what we shall eat and where we shall get it.

According to the National Soil Fertility League, which has given this subject a good deal of attention, we now consume 91 per cent of our wheat and 98 per cent of our corn. In 1900 we exported 525,000 head of cattle, but last year the number had dropped to 105,000, a decline of 75 per cent in six years. On the other hand, the importations of cattle increased from 16,000 head in 1906 to 318,000 head in 1912, an increase of 2,000 per cent in six years. And in the six years from 1907 to 1913 the number of beef cattle in the country decreased from 51,566,000 to 36,030,000, a falling off of 30 per cent.

The plain meaning of these figures is that the United States is steadily becoming less and less able to feed itself. If it must import more than 200,000 beef cattle this year, in excess of its exports, to supply the tables of its ninety-odd millions of people, where is it going to get beef for its two hundred million people a half-century hence? Nearly all of the corn is fed to stock and ultimately consumed in the form of beef and pork, but only 2 per cent of the crop is now available for export. We eat the wheat in the form of breadstuffs, but only 9 per cent of the crop goes abroad. When our population is more than doubled where will it get its corn and

There are only two answers to the question. We can import our foodstuffs or increase our own production. The first method may not be altogether practicable, and at any rate it is economically unsound. The other plan is the real solution of the problem.

The average per acre wheat yield of the United States for the last ten years has been only 14 bushels. In Europe it was 32 bushels, and in France even this high figure is often nearly doubled. The obvious conclusion is that the European is a better farmer than the American. His land has been cultivated more centuries than ours has decades. The New England farmer de- doing.

serts his "worn-out" land and moves West to greener fields. Yet every acre of European farm land was in cultivation hundreds of years before the first plow was put on New England soil, and some of it which originally was no better soil than the rocky hillsides of New England is still producing more bountiful crops than are grown on the richest bottom land of the Mississippi Valley.

There is only one reason the European farms his land intensively. He cultivates every square foot as carefully as if !t were the only one he had. He uses an abundance of fertilizer, he makes neverending war on weeds, and he works early and late to make the yield per acre as great as possible. For his farm is a mere garden patch in size, and he must make a better showing on ten acres than the American does on four or five times that amount.

Fortunately, though, the American farmer is learning his lesson, and the tendency is toward the adoption of better methods. The pity is that they have not come soon enough to affect the cost of

MR. HALL AND THE COMMERCE COMMISSION

THE suggested appointment of Mr. Henry C. Hall to a place on the Interstate Commerce Commission stirs, the pride of every good citizen of Colorado Springs. For not only would the appointment be a very great honor, but best of all we know that the recipient would be worthy of it.

It is a post of great responsibility. The Interstate Commerce Commission has grown in importance as Congress, by appropriate legislation, has recognized the immensity of the problems involved in the transportation industry. The Railway Rate Bill, passed in 1906, largely increased the powers of the commission and made it one of the most important of the subordinate branches of the Government. Appointments to it are not based on political considerations, but on fitness, and those who best know Mr. Hall's high attainments have no doubts as to his ability to fill the place with honor and credit. He has been endorsed by both of the Colorado Senators, and his appointment would afford satisfaction wherever he is known.

President Wilson's indignation over the Carabao dinner, given by Army officers, is a beautiful example of a tempest in a teapot. Perhaps, however, the President wouldn't have been so touchy if it were not for the uncomfortable reflection that the Army men know a lot more about conditions in the Philippines than he does, and know that his policy there is mere hifalutin sentimentality.

Huerta is dictator of Mexico again. says a news report. Why again? When was he anything else?



LARIMER'S LIVE COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

From the Loveland Reporter. George W. Jackson, the newly elected chairman if the Progressive party in Larimer county, was up to Collins the other day to get matters lined up in the county west. He reports many bull moose tracks in the Fort Collins snow. Mr. Jackson is an enthusiastic Progressive, doesn't care who knows it, will put in considerable time on his job. and the party will profit by having a diligent work-

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE!

From the Pueblo Chieftain. Judging from the sentiment expressed by the incere, union men, of the state, the convention, scheduled at Denver to call a state-wise strike is going to be very much of a frost. The union men of Colorado who have, he strict adherence to their cause, won for themselves and their organizations the admiration and respect of the people of the state. are not going to destroy all their good by picking the chestnuts out of the fire for the miners.

THE CONTRAST

From the Kansas City Star.

The New York legislature, controlled by Murphy. would not fulfill its pledges. The people held an election, recalled about 30 of the worst, members of the legislature and beat

Murphy and Tammany to a pulp in New York City The people also amended the constitution by re- lady. calling a decision of the New York highest court and commanding a workmen's compensation law. The new legislature assembled and enacted a

lirect primaries statute, a law for the Massachusetts ballot, a workmen's compensation law and a statute in conformity with the amendment to the United and hence then two mefferency in training him. States constitution providing the direct imminution and election of United States senators.

There you have the direct contrast between rule by the people and rule by "a representative ass!"

+ + DEMOCRATIC PAPER UPHOLDS AMMONS

From the Austin Journal. About the most senseless thing the striking one

miners have been guilty of as to demand the recall of Governor Ammons and General Chase life will not meet sympathy from the people at large. But for violence on the part of the strikers no troops would have been necessary Governor Ammons has been severely criticised

for not calling them out sooner. He has certainly exhausted all means at his command to bring about an amicable settlement and it is not to be expected that he will permit a state of anarchy to exist without an attempt to suppress it. The miners refuse to entertain any proposition for settlement of the strike which does not include recognition by the

Governor Ammons has no power to enforce such recognition, yet it is his duty to prevent violence and loss in the strike district. He can do that only by the use of state troops. It is a had thing that the state should be burdened with the cost of maintaining and mind even army, but there is no alternative and the governor powerful is has the support of public opinion in what he is



THE CONVENTIONAL CHILD.

From the Yenoma (Ill.) Index Born, a child, to Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson.

A MICHIGAN DECREE.

From the Kalamazoo Telegraph-Puss By the terms of the decree the amplainant is given custody of the children and an unconstitu-

THERE ARE OTHERS.

From the Lyons (N. Y.) Republican For a number of years he had hol a retired life. while bis wife conducted the well snown Hough their principles outside the door.

loarding house in Broad street. CAN'T WALTER CAMP MAKE ROOM FOR THIS FIRST MAGNITUDE STAR?

From the Eldora (Ia.) Herald. Henry Hanson spent the week end at his alma matre witnessing the great football came, of which last year he held the championship

SLOI MACHINES

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

A slot machine is an automatic clerk, who works for nothing a week and twice union hours at that. The slot machine can be taught a great many interesting tricks, such as telling the weight of a total stranger and detecting a counterfeit dime without biting it. But it is not very intelligent. This is why the slot machine is so popular. It cannot tell the customer that Tutti Frutti chewing gum has gone out

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chine is now found wherever civilization is rampant, and it leads busy and useful life seiling gum, peanuts, candy, ham sandwiches, popular sira, drinking cups, gas, matches, souvenir cards and telephone calls. It also takes photographs, tells fortunes and enables the gay and ventures me young gambler to spend happy evenings feeding bard-earned quarters into a small slit in the face of an innocent looking and close mouthed machine.

The slot machine a a valuable invention but, like nearly everything else, it ought to be regulated. If the slot machines were taken out of the cigar stores and put in the postoffices, where the American people wait each year millions of hours while tired clerks sell postage stamps as if they were rare paintings; much good would be done. If the gas machine were to be perfected so that it would accept a dollar and make change instead of compelling the householder to search frantically through the neighborhood for a quarter when the light goes out, the national output of profanity would be decreased several per cent. A lot of telephone slot machines are demanding dimes, whereas they would grow fat and prosperous on nickels. On the other and automatic planes should have slots which would accept nothing less than dollars.

in the course of time, science may perfect a method of providing chronic conversationalists with slots, ing to naught-Silverton Miner. necessitating the deposit of a dime before the wearer begins to talk. It would be inspiring to watch an idle friend sitting dumb in the office of a busy man while waiting for the latter to deposit a dime, Still one would tire of this sight after a month or wo and go away before the dime was deposited. (Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

Making Your Mind Mind

BY RUTH CAMERON

If you had an employe who could not work except under certain favorable conditions, and who frequently disobeyed your orders, what would you

Trischarge him, of course And yet how many of us, all our lives long, tol- Denver Express,

erate in our employ, a sloventy worker, who seldom works up to his full efficiency. who is always protesting that deliberately disobeys our orders in one way or another! As it happens, we could not discharge this employe, but we could train him, if he would only take the trouble. for the employed I speak of is each man's mi**nd.**

"I can't-read when there is anyone talking in the room."

says one person. things at once," says another. "I can't write when there is a clock ticking."

says an author. "I can't concert rate on the work wheat I am going out in the even no [says the little stenographer]

"I can never exten to makery word of a lecture." onfesses an ed a ried woman, "my mind is sure to wander off at base once or twice." All these per are anconsciously admitting the

sloventiness and Aschedorace of a lifetony servant. I wish more theaten could be given in the schools to terming children to train their own indirect wass. so himself to diffe

effort is made to wach it. And Net long a more change the much belabored. and for mind control is one of read no one ean de for de basel necessity and wisdom of such

mmence disciplining this marely The times to servant is the bet first moment he shows the need of discipline. When the young student discovers that be caption of dy when anyone is in the room, his first institution to humor his mind and find an unoccupied place but every time he does that he weakens his mind control. The thing to do, if he in the room and train his mind to work, in spite of the distinction. The uitimate gain in efficiency zette-Topic. will be many the worth the temporary discomfort

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ODDS AND KNOS

Secretary Redfield shows no signs f having grasped the new conception of the relation between government and hig business which has been credited to President Wilson. He makes no mention of an industrial commission in his annual report, but is all for restoring competition.

"We will not embrace theories of government that are the destruction of all that we hold essential to the maintenance of liberty regulated by Taft might have said that; law. Taft might have said out. Hilles did. In other words, Mr. Hilles invites the Progressives into the Republican party-but asks them to leave

Many Colorado Springs people heard Miss Ruche; still more read what she had to say. Is there anything in common between her and Mr. Hilles" And can those who think as Miss Roche does join with those who think as Mr. Hilles does in a common party?...

According to the press reports Huerta will be obliged to conduct the Mexican government alone from now until April 2. Except, of course, for the assistance received from Messrs. Carranga and Villa.

"t'an't you take a joke?" asks the Carabao of President Wilson.

And just think of the naughty. naughty word in that song! Surely those Princeton boys never, no never, sang anything like that-not even at a Yale game.

Maybe, though, it's just because Prexy Wilson's cold has made him peevish.

But those Gridironers better look out, or they'll be indicted for lese majeste.

As for the poor Carabao, vale! From buffalo they have been transformed

Since we have the assurance that the world is to last some 15,090,000 years longer, we might just as well get busy and finish up our Christmas shopping.

The dear old Chieftain at Pueblo is very much perturbed because of the Dodge-Temple statement against fusion. This, says the Chieftain, "is not only untimely, but it is foolish." leopardizes the scheme the Chieftain has been formulating for the union of all anti-Democrats under the motto, "Us for the offices."

But, then, you can't expect anything lifferent from the Chieftain. Besides being the C. F. and I, mouthplece, it cherishes the idea that the Progressives are but a "faction" of the Re-

For about two months now Teddy

will be in the jungle, out of touch with

the world. And how the standpatters do hope he'll get lost and never come

froze than buncoed.—Durango Deine-

And thus speaks a good Democrat of a good Democratic legislature!

Governor Ammons to get the support of his own party, his efforts are com-Every Democrat is in favor of let

ting Ammons take the blame, in order that all the rest may keep their skirts clear-by doing nothing. Boulder's fire department, puffed up

with pride, tried out the new auto fire truck in the snow, A week's repairs Who says Gazette editorials aren't

appreciated? The esteemed Boulder

News used nothing else on its last editorial page. But, alas, we got no credit for our brilliant thoughts. The Denver News has entirely deserted the position it took at the editorial conference, and, judging by its

editorial scorching the military comis likely to become as radical as the

he san't work under this or and pleasures, and the latter outnumthat condition, and who often ber the first Del Norte Prospector. But that is decidedly not the opinion of Colorado Springs coal haulers.

Democracy out of the hole, then what?

From the tone of his paragraphs, it. I can never think of two Ends' man of the Colorado Springs midwinter meetings are being formu-Gazette is in sympathy with the law- lated, and everything indicates greater less coal mine strikers in the southern activity in the ranks of the Progressfields. He never lets an opportunity lives. The prospects for success in Obio pass to jab those who are trying to are very bright, and none realizes this preserve order and protect life and more than the five Progressives, who property down there. Why is this have enjisted for the fight that is being thus?-Fort Collins Courier. You mistake the O. & E. We want

order preserved abut we want a lasting peace, not a mere truce dist will end as soon as the militia is with-And we seriously object to begging indefinitely \$5,000 per day for the support of the militia and exorbiand mainteresting studies, no ar R: for a few minutes,

The lenders of the standpat Repubcans are trying to get up a Lincoln that banquet, so the Puchlo Chieftain thone an outsider can do as informs us. We know "eleven or nine" Progressives who will not be there."-Longmont Ledger

> in Colorado Springs, also, who won't he at the harmony affair The cost operators promise a full

two weeks. Wonder if this will rewishes to be master of his mind, is to stay right duce the tariff on the product and im- It was pointed out that Taylor had Treasurer E. S. Bullock, of Hazleton, prove the quality. Rocky Ford Ga- not supported the initiative and ref- As a first step in the campaign, letters Would the operators concede that

that is any of the public's business"

- not exceptionally liftling and he unite in argine a get-together s quite as alreable a factor formed in a essent. Rut it is of the fruit a success, was the canal mand which has not been sociations not of standpatters and

Most Popular Gifts This Year

Rose Coral Jewelry, \$4 to \$75 per piece.

Sterling Silver Pencils for men and women, \$1 to **\$2.50.**

Sterling Silver Cloisonne Jewelry, \$1 per piece to \$5 per set.

Bronze and Brass Art Lamps, \$10 to \$35.

Sterling Silver Blue Bird Pins, 50e to \$2.50:

Copper and Silver Art Fobs, \$1 to \$1.50.

> Hardy's 16 N. Tejon

NTHEEARLYDA

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 17, 1883. Aldermen Jones and Roby presented

the city council with a scheme for licensing various forms of business which they said would materially inrease the city revenues.

A new milk wagon place on the streets by Erickson Bros., was said to look more like a railway caboose than advantage of the cheap rates to ree a wagon.

A. S. Welch, cashier of the First National bank, left for an extended visit to Kentucky. During his absence his place was to be filled by A. was undergoing extensive repairs.

Rose, under the name of Charles citing and successful.

the Thornburgh stock of millinery and engaged Miss Bessie Hartley as store

Copper and Silver Bar Pins,

Seal Leather Bill Books, \$1

Brass-Desk Sets, \$5 to \$35.

Smokers' Sets, \$2 to \$15.

Gift Books, 50c to \$5 each.

Waterman Fountain, Pens,

Croft Landscape Calendars

of local scenery, 35c and

Separate Brass Desk Pieces,

75c each.

\$1 to \$10.

\$2,50 to \$6.-

Bibles, \$1 to \$10.

50c each

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 17, 1893. The Midland ran an excursion to

Midland, then the end of the Midland Terminal track. About 200 people took the new town.

The old Lowe property at 1122 North Cascade avenue, which had recently been purchased by D. V. Donaldson.

A rabbit hunt on horseback was held Charles Walker, D. B. Fairley and J. at the Garden ranch and was most ex-

What Progressives Are Doing

Terse Accounts Loop Many States Sharing the Activities of the Rull Moose in Properation for the 1914 Campaign

Full Ticket for Ohio. From the Philadelphia North Ameri- the political winds of Clearfield county are.

COLUMBUS, O.-One year ago to-Clearfield Progress, the newspaper morrow representative Progressives of started here some time ago as the ofthe state gathered in a Columbus hotel ficial organ of the Washington party We prefer the strike to an extra and pledged themselves to sai finanession of the legislature-rather be cially and otherwise in maintaining state headquarters and furthering the interests of the new party in Ohio and of the old standpat Republican during 1913

in the state was fixed at 15 cents a try to represent the progressive senti-The strike situation remains un-manth, to be remitted to the state ment that found expression three to beadquarters in Columbus politicians laughed at the idea of maintaining state headquarters throughout the year, especially if dependent upon when the first issue of the Progress. the contributions of the voters, who. because of the party being in the minority, had little to hope for or expect in the way of favors.

But, like everything else the Progressives have undertaken, the plans were so different as to be really novel, and while a hasty termination of the proposed plans was prophested, things have turned out better than expected. and the wisdom of maintaining state headquarters has been proved.

Today at the end of the first year strength by the number of offices held, seldom the case with a newspaper ensees that four Progressives are on terprise. The circulation grew so rapstate commissions or boards. 26 are idly that the management of the paper county liquor license commissioners, was ubliged to take off its field work-10 are district tax commissioners and ers, because the press facilities were mission for its arrest of impocent men, 24 are mayors in Ohio cities and towns Scores of smaller offices also are in papers demanded every day. That was the hands of the Progressives.

But the real work of the party has

keep un the fight launched a year ago, tied the plant will be prepared to take At the end of the first year the Progressives are finding it much easier to take up the contests of the future There is to be a Progressive ticket in The elements may settle the coal every one of the 88 counties of the strike after the editorial commission state, next year, and a Progressive failed in the attempt -Lamar Sparks, candidate for United States senator to I'll kind nature wen't help Colorado, fill the place that is surely to be made vacant when Senator Burton will be retired from active political life.

County, township and district organiis fair to presume that the "Odds and zations are being perfected, plans for waged for human welfare.

Hinois Moose Oust Legislator. From the Chicago Tribune.

The Cook county central committeeof the Progressive party, restorday Bryan, of Washington, candidate for voted Representative F. E. J. Lloyd sension from that state, to cover the of the Third senatorial district out of minds. The have of nime control is more valuable that prices for coal-when the strike the Moose organization. Representathan almost an amount of learning, but except in could have been settled long ago if rive John H. Taylor of the First sens Strondsburg. Monday, and Tuesday i as forcing the child to apply Governor Ammons could have imitated atorial district, who had been also night he will be in Carbondale. From tried for failure to support the party there he will go to Sayre to address on the initiative and referendum, was a rally of Bradford county Progresslet go with a warning not to run for lives Wednesday night ល់ពីចែខ និងសារា

> the sentence was that "the Progress-There are perhaps a dozen or so left offer himself as a candidate for any office on the Progressive ticket."

This action by the county central committee was merely an indorsement of a report of the "trial committee," capacity at the mines within the next that held its hearings several days agn.

> ment in the house, offering as an idents from the offices of President excuse that he was kept away 't ill-

New Progressive Paper Wins, From the Philadelph's North Course Washington party entities in in coch

FLEARFIELD, Paiss One of their

in the county. A ery arose from the newspapers of both factions, of the Democratic perty

straws that indicate in which direction

ner in which the people support the

blowing is to be found in the man-

macking that there was no room for The quota of each voting precinct a daily newspaper in Clearfield counwent to the and voted. "They can't do it" was the tory comment on every side, and appeared Matt Savage, John Short and Martin Luther McQuown, the old party editors of Clearfield, took out their pads and pencils and commenced to figure on how long the new paper could

They didn't think the people wanted a newspaper that expressed popular thought. It seemed to be their impression that a newspaper was intended to advocate something different than what the people wanted.

The Clearfield Progress was a sucthe old-style politician, who estimates cess from the first issue, which is inadequate to print the number of only for a short time.

This week the Progress moved into A heavy snowfall has its inconven- just begun. Its forces are better united a new office, where it has an up-tobences, but it also has its advantages and, more determined than even to date press, and as soon as fuirly setcare of the larger edition that the people of the county are asking.

Ponnsylvania Progressives Active at From the Philadelphia North America

SCRANTON. Pa .- Progressive acrivity in this corner of the state will begin in earnest next week. The opening gun of a five months' campaign of relentless warfare on toryism and Penroseismic and all that it represents, will be sounded in Stroudsburg at a ratic of Monroe county Progressives temorrow night: The campaign plans of the Thirteen

Counties Progressive league call for a systematic, thorough sweep of every county represented in the league. The national Progressive speakers bureau, of Washington, has assigned Gifford Pinchot, Congressmen M. Clyde Kelly and Victor Murdock, Senator Moses E. Clapp and Congressman J. W. thirreen countles.

Congressman Bryan will speak in

Other meetings thus far arranged are In the case of Representative Taylor to be held as follows. Tunkbannock, December 9; Honesdaje, December 13; its Cook county central committee Milford, December 15, Manch Chank, deems it inadvisable for Mr. Taylor to December 17: Berwick, December 29: Wilkes-Barre, January 7: Hazleton, January S, and Montrose, January 10. The Thirteen Counties Progressive

league has completed its organization by electing county vice presidents to assist President Arthur Dunn, of this city; Secretary Eben L. Bevan, and crendum at either vote on the amend, have been sent out to all the presi-Dunn, outlining the work of hand and suggesting a systematic way of going , about it. Amobs, which things the lettore suggest dans? I could be the

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ON I ANDS NEAR LOMA of the world. The subtlets of the ser-

cane will be installed at once and extensive crops grown. 🕐

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Rush of Handling Mail

Has Started

early according to officials at the lo-

in outgoing mail maiter has dready

days of this week than during the first

days of next week. Of course, the est

Christmas rush will come next week

I think people have realized the ad-

vantages of sending their Christmas

mail off early this year more than

ever before ' said Assistant Postmas-

ter Edmund Allen, in speaking of the

holiday mailing situation. The pub-

lic has seemingly become educated to

the fact that mail matter is sure to arrive at its destination before Christ mas and in good condition if sent be

fore the last rush hours of the holf-

"Packages going to the rast oust

should not be mailed later than today

if they are to reach then destination

before Christmas of course some

packages might get through for Carist-

may if mailed later, but the chances

We have had no congestion in mail

matter here as set -"This is the first

Christmas that we have had to handle

the parcel post packages, and the fact

that people in Colorado Springs have

to a large extent done their ('hustmas

mailing early has helped the depart-

ment wonderfully. I cannot say just

may tend to distribute the work over

the entire period, and thus do away

In speaking of the wrapping of pack-

"Generally the packages this year

light cotton string to tie their parcels

This will not do, as the string is too

easily broken. Heavy twine of some

port should be used to insure the de-

IS EVAPORFIEST'S TEXT

At the evangelistic service last night

conducted by the south side churches

Evangelist Carson spoke on the sub-

ject "Hiding Behind Trees." He de-

clared that today men are hiding be-

aind the trees of church membershi

"The story begins with the creation

"Adam and Eve lied Eve blamed

somehody else for their wrongdoing.

than where they live. The apiritual

growth of this great western country is

largely due to latent, dormant, church:

letters hidden away in the trunks of

the people who have come here to

The queston is as old as the world

Where art thou? In relation to the

kingdom of God and your fellow man-

Ask the question Are you a Christian

that I am! Such are hiding behind

the tree of good hopes and well wish-

ing A married man might well say that

'Another class hide behind the free

that they are guessing that they are

Christians. The tree of prejudice also

enters into the story behind which

many are hiding from the joys of a

Christian life and the presence of

Those who are attending the union

services at the Second Congregational

church are united in the assertion that I

the singing under the leadership of

Dr E. T Cassel is the best they have

ever heard. Dr Cassel is a musical

genius. He is different from all others

But he makes people sing. And he

sings so sweeth and contincingly himself that all who hear are inspired and another important feature of the-

service which has not been spoken of

is the Bible reading given every after-

noon at 1 p m by W S James a con-

verted cowhor from Texas James has

been converted 20 years, and in that

ple mostly men converted by means of the word of God used in a skillful

manner. He knows the Bille better

than most ministers and he believes

so thoroughly in the sword of the

The sermons in the Re M | 1 alsen |

Spirit that he is giving his life to

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OFFICERS INSTALLED

At a meeting last night of Zabud

council No. 8. Royal and Select Mass.

ters the following officers were in stalled for the year Ralph W Ward

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All Industries Asked to Funcish Information to Chamber of Commerce

for Publication

In compiling data as to the state a manufacturing resources and production for 1913, the Denver chambet of ommerce has addressed a letter to the colorado Springs Chamber of ommerce asking its cooperation and that of all manufacturers or industrial establishments in the Pikes Peak re-

The Denver chamber of commerce is how much of a rush we will have next destrous of securing from each manuweek, when the majority of Christmas facturing plant in the state the folpackages for local delivery will arrive lowing information, which, it advises We are planning to put on some extra will be considered strictly confidential carriers if necessary So far, however, as only the general totals will be comthe parcel post has not seemingly inpiled and used Name of company. creased the rush over years previous nature of product, name of brands, Although, as I said, the people are number of employes, both male and femailing packages every day, and this male value of output, annual payroll percentage of the product sold in Colorado, and assessed valuation of the plant it requests that each manutacturing plant in the Pikes Peak region send in this data, either direct to the Denyer chamber of commerce or through the Colorado Springs Chamhave been fairly well done up. The one ber of Commerce, as it may prefer

chief fault that has appeared to me is: The Denver organization is compilthe fact that a good many are using ing this data for the use of Denver and other newspapers for the annual réview numbers, and it will give it circulation throughout the country. It is therefore desirous that livery of packages in an undamaged it be as complete and accurate as nonsible, and if all the plants of this county make reports, it will make a strong showing for the Pikes Peak retions of the state.

ing tourist travel, agriculture, build- two years ing operations and other developments in this region during the last year

Government School

The 'Educational Directory' for the year 1918-14, containing lists of state school officers city school superinusing suggestions of the Western Land trees behind which men hide today, God tendents in all cities and towns in the United States above 4,000 population, county township and district superintendents, presidents of colleges and universities principals of normal the serpent because she partook of the schools, summer school directors, educational asociations, etc., has been self on the ground that the woman issued for free distribution by the gave to him. From that time down United States bureau of education. The until this, men have lied. They blame directory, a book of 160 pages, contains all changes reported to the hureau to November 8 1913, and represents the They have sinned because they wanted latest available information with reto. Some hide behind the tree of gard to school officers and school church membership somewhere else

agencies Many new features appear in this vear a director. With the various state superintendents are given the school officers. There is a list of of- quet ficers of state boards of education offluors of state library commissions, OPERS hools of theology law medicine 3 o clock tomorry afternoon pharmacy and veterinary medicine Whethe a college is co-ed. or not is prefully indicated.

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TO FUND FOR SUNNYREST

the first day's canvass in behalf of Sunnviest sanatorium according to reports turned in by the various comnitteemen at a luncheon vesterdas This amount is exclusive of any of the \$9.000 previously pleaked and with it makes a total of \$11 47 45 toward the \$14,000 which it is purposed to raise in the present compagn

The money raised in the campaign at the institution for the next three vents, inasmuch as it is not self-supporting. The patients there who cancared for free of charge, and those who do pay are charged only \$\ a week

COLLEGE DEPATING TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN MARCH

"Resolved, That the United States should abandon the Monroe doctrine. as it is and has been knowed in the gion as compared with the other sec- past" is the question chosen by the faculty debating committee for the The local Chamber of Commerce has annual Colorado college-Denver unialso compiled data for the Denver or- versity debate. The debate probably ganization, showing the progress made will be held in March. The local instiin various lines, such as manufactur- tution has won the contest for the last

Societies and Clube

Directory Just Out World will hold their regular meeting membership a few gifts to religious catarrhal sore throat will be some, this afternoon at 2 o clock. There will enterprises Man tries to hide it from End such misery now! Get the st be an election of officers and initiation of candidates

> Colorado Sprints lodge No 244 Loyal Order of Moose entertained its members and their friends at the Moose home 126 North Tejon street, last night. A good program was given and refreshments were served. The Moose home is not of the finest in the city and the order has grown rapidly in the 19st two years in Colorado Springe

The L C R A will meet this evening at St. Mart & hall

Helen Hunt district Court of Honor, will meet tonight. A good attendance s desired

Centennia! hapfer No. 58 O. E. S. will meet at Toollock tonight at the state supervisors of sural schools in- Masonic temple. There will be instalspectors of high schools and other state lation of efficers followed by a ban-

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COLORADO CITY REVIVALS ARE LARGELY ATTENDED

Many attended the first of the moining pravet meetings held vesterday in Color ido City in connection with the rexivals being conducted by the Rev Benalah Pratt Last night Dr Pratt is expected to provide for the expenses talked before a large audience taking as his thente the "Confession of Sin The text was from Proverbs 28 13 Ho that covereth his sins shall not prosnot afford to pay for treatment are per but he who confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy suid in part

Sin is one of the oldest facts in his-

First Impulse to Hide.

God by partial chedience, and forgets the omniscence of God. Man tries to hide his sin from himself by suphoni-ous terms on to concell himself behind the sins of others. Man riles in the to cover his sin-his efforts are futile When he burnes it like the seed is multiplied. The flees to a distant state, but, like David memory brings his am eve before blut. There is no spot on Mother I with where man can cover his sin success its. God alone can easer sin by the blood of Christ There is an incorable law of morals described by our text. No Christian man can prosper with unconfessed and unforgiven sin in the bite. Issuith said Your sas live hid his face from you And Ezekel 'In all your do-ings your sin appears" So that in all of our life of service we labor in vain we work against the inevitable. The

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man life. Man met it in the Garden of Eden, and saluce then it has been one of the tragedies of human life

The first impulse of man, after sin ning, has always been to hide or cover Adam hid behind the trees of the garden immediately after the con-sciousness of sin. This desire to cover sin is a confession of man's responsi-bility. Man seek to cover the physi-cal deformities, to hide diseases that he may be afflicted with, from the gaze of man. We cover the casket with flowers and conceal the grave to hide it from his fellow man, by

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with evergreens and thus try to hide try it—Apply a little in the nostrils for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils the loathsomeness of death. But how and instantly your clogged nose and closed, hawking and blowing. Caterri try it-Apply a little in the nostrils for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils vain it is. The facts remain, we stopped-up air passages of the head or a cold, with its running nose, foul merely deceive ourselves. So man has will open: you will breathe freely; mucous dropping into the throat, and By raw dryness is distressing

Put your faith-nest once-in "Elv's End such misery now! Get the small Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh bottle of "Ely's Cream Baim" at any will surely disappear.



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pent, the tree of evil fruit-and just what kind of fruit it here. I cannot Venuet Z. Recd will make several experiments in the growing of sugar cane | tell-are told of in the Bible, but that on his lands near Loma next summer, which is of greatest importance is the & Sugar company, which has grown the said to Adam, 'Where art thou?' The product in Arizona. If the cane can be loice of God today is asking the same profitably raised, factories to treat the question. 'Where art thou?'

forbidden fruit. Adam excused him-But the facts remain true in the case

BY A SPECIALIST.

tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, rave resigned themselves to baidness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless, the following simgrow after years of baldness, and is the unequaled for restoring gray heir to its original color, stopping hair from falling out, and destroying the dandruff and the reply is often heard. I hope geom. It will not make their hair greasy, and can be put up by any druggist Bay Rum, 6 ounces: Lavona de Composes, 2 ounces; Menthol Crystals onehalf drachm. If you wish it perfamed add 1 drachm of your favorite perfume

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At The Theatre

"T- .. PRINCE OF TONIGHT"

That a fat man is the most sensitive resture in the world is the contention of Frank Harsh, who weighs 300 in the musical spectacle. The Prince veloped after his service in the Span-

of Tanight, coming to the Opera ouse tomorrow night.

To look at Harsh one would never imagine that he had been a soldier: his waistline of 100 inches or more, it would seem, could never have fit into pounds, and is playing the part of pac of Uncle Sam's uniforms. But Daniel Stuart, an eccentric comedian, Haish explains that his corpulency de-



These are Salad Days This is the season for fresh-from thegarden things-cool, cos, lettuce, luscious red tomato, want the like of If you like these things dressed with onive oil, then you velt at the particular goodness of MOREYS Solitaire Olive Oil This is the vigni press of famous olive groves of Southern Lurope unsurpassed for purity, quality and mellow richness. Solitaire Obve Oil represents the perfection of the blending art of French experts. "The Best the Grocer Can Deliver" The Morey Mercantile Company ish-American war. If he had remained a soldier, he would not now be an actor fat mun. And which is worse,

Harsh who has been playing com edy roles for several years, says there is a difference between a fat man and a man who is fat. The fat man, according to his definition, is a fatheaded fellow, who takes great pride and pleasure in patting himself and gloating over his avoirdupois. On the ontrary, the man who is merely fat eels that he did not achieve it, but that nature thrust it upon him. The actor says that his battle against flesh has been much warmer than any fighting he experienced against the Span-

Mr. Harsh says, with grief in his ones, that he has found the old "Nobody Loves a Fat Man," iterally true.

laye never found anyone who would have me. If any nice girl wants to propose, she may drop me a line, care of the above company."

EDISON TALKING PICTURES

A decidedly pleasing and astounding entertainment was the exhibition o the latest Edison talking movies at the Opera house last night. Without doubt, these pictures are the best and most entertaining ever presented in the world's history. They made a profound impression on the audience, be ing frequently interrupted with outburgis of applause.

have come to stay, and that Mr. Edison has solved the problem of perfection in motion picture dramatization The performance in this theater revealed another great would wonder of this century. In light and grand opera, in comedy and serious drama, the movements and voices of the actors and actresses are marked by the realism of the present day stage.

They produce the thrills that are felt by persons who witness wonderful and unaccounty to this s. The wizard's generally conceded most wonderful invention is the kinetophone which is destined to completely revolutionize the amusement world

HENRY WILLER-

"THE PAINBOW"

Henry Miller brings "The Rainbow to the Opera house Saturday. Sc nuch has been heard of the play he is to present here that theatersoers seem keenly alert. It is the work of A E. Thomas. It tells the story of a man and a woman who have parted and gone their separate ways. But they have a daughter whose custody the mother has. They live abroad until the girl. Cynthla is 17 years old. Then they come home on a visit, and the young girl meets the father, and he discovers how my he has missed. The story that is worked out in filled with beauty and tenderness and rare ly artistic touches.

The father has fived his own life and own his oats, and some of these pars thrust themselves into the perspective. which includes his child. The mother disquieted by ruthors, insists that even this shall ret in to her, and explains her point of view to her husband, rie sees the justice of her polit, and agree. that when Cynthia goes to meet her mother in town one aftermoon she is not to return. The girl lerves him. thinking her farewell is for a day. Later, of course, they meet again, and through the girl a reconciliation takes place between the fother and mother. Of Mr. Miller's supporting sompany DBS AFER beard, repactally of Miss Ruth Chatterton, Others in the net are Charles Hammond. Robert Stowe Gill and Daniel Pennell,

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WHAT THE PROGRESSIVES ARE DOING

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RELATIVES DECLARE SCHMIDT IS INSANE

for Plea of Insanity Entered in Court

NEW YORK, Dec. is. The father. the stater and a boyhard chum of Haus Schmidt swore on the witness stand oday that Schmidt has been crazy for ears. They were the first witnesses for the defense in his trial for the murder of Anna Aumuller, Before they testified. Schmidt jumped to his feet and dramatically shouted: "It's a lie," as his lawyer outlined

his case to the fury The Ewyer said he expected to prove hat Schmidt was insome now, had een, so for years and always vould be.

"I protest against that." cried Schmidt, and kept im protesting until eurt officers quieted him.

Insanity was a family trait among Schmidt's kip, according to Heinrich Schmidt, the prisoner's father, Several relatives hanged themselves, several attempted suicide by drowning, and one shot himself.

Schmidt'a sister said her brother heritage of insanity came from both parents. When the was, a box, she said, his religious mania was so marked that the neighbors dishbed him "the little chapmin."

The Rev. Eather Markert of Techniy Ill., who went to school with Schmidt in Germany, testified that he believed he prisoner to be of infirm mind; and that he had been so for 12 years,

DAVIS PLEADS GUILTY TO TRANSPORTING EXPLOSIVES

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. Die. 16,leorge E. Davis, an hon worker, arested in New York a few months ago. deaded guilty today when arraigned in the federal court here to a charge of having conspired to transport explosives illegally. Harry Jones, secrefary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, implicated by Davis, pleaded mission to withdraw the plea if occa sion arose later. The date of Jones trial was not set, and the sentencing of Davis was deferred.

WOMEN PROFS. WILL DISCUSS THE TANGO 1976

CHICAGO, Ive. the The mange, will be discussed tomorrow by deans of widnen, of state universities holding their sixth biennial convention here. Sevention mixersities are represented.

PRISONER HIDES 16 DAYS WITHIN PENITENTIARY WALLS

DANSING, But. Dec. 16. After hidng from search for 16 days within the walls of the Kansas penitentiary here, Dan Corner, Whose escape from prism Par reperied November 30 | last. vas dressed from behind a condenser in the cusine near today and returned to his cell. Change had been supplied will rold and drink by confederates he saming a secretar sentence for there was an inclination toward bit-

Many Nights Did Not Sleep. Burned Al the Time, Wore Bandage Night and Day, Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Now Well.

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The Mark the State State State Services about a back back been sore for over a year of the Strong country and be will do I and a chiworse than ever before I sent for some forticura Scap and Cintment It. word tch and hurn, hesides a great hurting that I think tongue could never explain. The very first time I used Cutleurs Scapand Comment I gained relief; they relieved the pay night then. It was three months from the time I commenced using Catheurs. Soars and Cintment until the sores were since (Signed Mrs. Charles E. Brooke,

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> Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Ten, and Sulphur. Vhenever her hair fell out or took on that dull faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large buttle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon in restore natural color and beauty to dry, itchy scalp; and falling hair.

says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and the national conventions. By 1914 Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can law, whereas here is no general protell if has been applied-it's so easy to vision possible next year. use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through convention in 1914 would merely result your halr, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

OIN SCORES RENEWED AT G. O. P. MELI

(Continued from Page One) of reducing southern representation were left to a special subcommittee composed of Chairman Hilles and Committeemen Warren of Michigan; Borah, Idaho: Smoot, Utah: Hadley Lonisiana proxy); Howell, Nebraska; Estabrook, New Hampshire; Barnes Now York Saunders, Tennessee, and Remmel. Arkansas.

The subcommittee expects to make a report at a meeting of the full committee tomorrow. It was predicted tonight that it would favor a compremine between the plan advocated by the Republican congressional commitice and by thairman Hilles and other This plan would provide for four del-

egates-at-large from each state, one oni each congressional district additional delegates from each congressional district where the Republicon vote bears a certain ratio to the oral (vote,

With the adoption of the report of this subcommittee, the pational committee will adjourn probably wintil

May Refer It to Referendum.

to tiringing in a plan for reduced representation the subcommittee will suggest how the pign shall be ratified by the Republican votera in all the states. The much-talked-of referendim requiring that the plan must be approved by Republicans in states which cast two-thirds of the atotal party tote in 1908 was still in favor at lonight's meeting Hebate today practically was limited

to a discussion of the need of a special untional convention. Senator Borah loomed out as the dominant ngure among the committeemen who opposed a special convention, while former Governor Hadley of Missouri and find made several ineffectual at- and William Barnes, Jr., of New York temper to get beyond the walls. He but the forces allied in its support. If ternoscut times, and if pictures were drawn of why things happened to the party in 1912, they were not dwelt upon at length, and it was plain from the beginning of the meeting that the unmitteemen realized that the pressing question up for their decision was not the method of change, but the hange itself. In closing the discussion for opponents of the special con-Cotton plan, Schator Borah expressed extet to find himself not in harmony with such of his intimate friends as former Governor Hadley, Senators ummins of Iowa and Jones of Washngton, and others whom he held in ugh fraurd.

1916 to Settle Issue. "I would not be candid with myself."

said the senator, "if I did not express on sadgment in the situation that conrouts us. The great contest will detertaine whether the Republican party is to termine supporting or pass into betons will be settled in 1916. And doer skirnlishes, no matter how much bev met be emphasized, will be prean mary. We can afford to be cautious nd patient in preparing for the great enflice. If I did not believe that the Republican party was progressive and hat 95 per cent of the members of the carry have a heart interest in the great deblem confronting the nation, I would not remain a member of the party. But e. observations and investigations seasoned me that the rank and file of dis paints organization are just as mach alive to the problem of this door as were the men in the forefront of the pairty from 1856 to 1884. Tif the Republican party adopts a re-

stionary platform in 4916 it will beome nothing but the vaice of the arisor tack. I believe it is progressive and want to gather up that progressive collinent and crystalize it in 1916. If n call a convention in 1914 what poitear will we be in "

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> The senator further asserted that in fulmination in the air and that the progressive element in the party would favored a special convention, the main not join in it. Turning toward Mr. Barnes of New York, with whom he had a brush at the Hilles dinner last night. Senator Borah continued:

There is not a more astute political leader in the country, representing the are a progressive and militant party. views he does, than Mr. Barnes of New fork, and unless some change is made, than that we have a Republican house he will just as surely be as potent in and sense in 1914, that we may be

they can be seated after they get there, I will take a chance on a fight with the friends of the old system of doing

This may and may not be a parting of the ways, but I would not be candid if I did not say that the Republican party must be progressive, that it must adopt a progressive platform and nominate a progressive candidate for presi-

Senator Jones made a conciliatory speech and announced that while he idea was to get together.

"We cannot afford," said the senator "to wait for something to turn up as a consequence of Democyratic legislation. I believe that we must show that we The result in 1916 is not less important the convention of 1916 as he was in able to block further legislation which will work further injury to the "Are you afraid to make an Issue on country,"

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ST. LOUIS. Dec. 16.—Hoga—Receipts 18,000; 5 to 10c lower; pigs and lights, 26 50@7.65; mixed and butchers. \$7 45@7.75; good heavy, \$7 55@7.75.
Cattle—Receipts 6.800; steady; native beef steers, \$7.56@9 15; cows and helf-ers, \$4.25@8.58; stockers and feeders

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auses of the high cost of living in an

ddress tonight before the Candlelight

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 -- Forecast: Colorado Probably snow Wednesday Thursday, cloudy.

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News of the Courts

enced to serve 90 days in the county all for beating his wife, by Justice Dannington. The fight, in which a red hot poker is said to have played an important part, was staged in two installments Monday. The couple have seen martied seven years.

c the police Monday on several forning hefere Justice Durnington ş

A money demand suit for \$290.83 was filed in the district court yesterday by). W. Smith againt Alex Grieg.

Alice Page of Leavenworth, Kan. and Mable Snowden of Lawrence, Kanwere each fined \$50 in police court yesterday. Sentence was suspended in each case and the women will be expected to leave the city.

Suit to quiet title to certain lands and property was filed in the district ourt yesterlay by Peter D. Campbell, Neitle M. Turner and Richard T. Robnson, Jr., against John F. McCulty, the unknown heirs of Rebecca Pendery. deceased, and the unknown heirs of the said John F. McCulty.

Personal Mention

E. R. Russell of Chicago is a guest Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oakes of Den e

guests at the Antlers hotel A. G. Ferguson of New York city

egistered at the Antlers. T. H. Gillard of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visitor in the Pikes Peak region, staying at the Acacia.

J. C. Jackson has gone to his home n Oklahoma, after spending several nonths in Colorado Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Faught of St Louis have taken apartments at the Antiers, and will remain here for the

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REAL ESTATE MEN MEET

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GIRL ON ROLLER SKATES FALLS AND BREAKS ANKLE

Samuel B. Morrison, who underwent ing at 26 East Las Animas street, had her right ankle broken in an accident at the skating rink last night. The injury, it is said, is not serious.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIX ATTEND CHURCH DINNER

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